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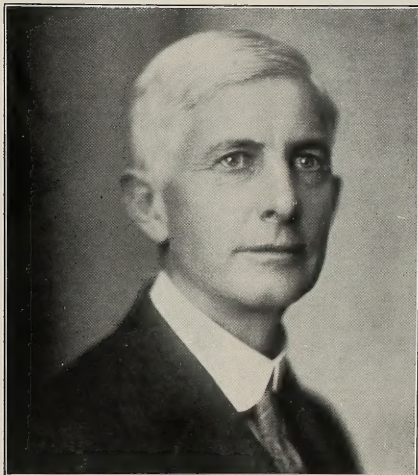
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LONDON ONTARIO



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To the Class of Twenty-eight

A PARTING WORD

"Oh, youth's too sweet to tarry long!

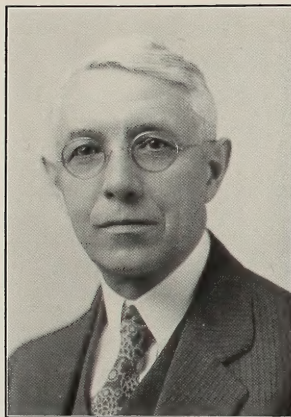
*Let him who has a special song,
Make haste to sing it now."*

THE Class of Nineteen Twenty-Eight will "take to the air" in a few weeks; the staff of the Normal School wishes that the "take-off" will be successful and that each member will "land" in a position where he can make most use of his or her special talents. The light of hope shines bright in the breast of youth. Let me express a wish that your highest hopes may be fulfilled and your greatest ambitions be realized.

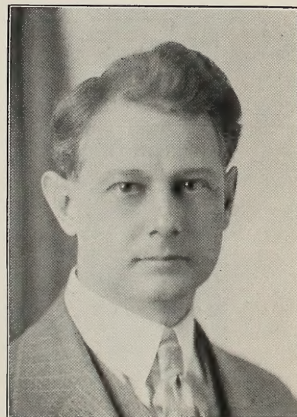
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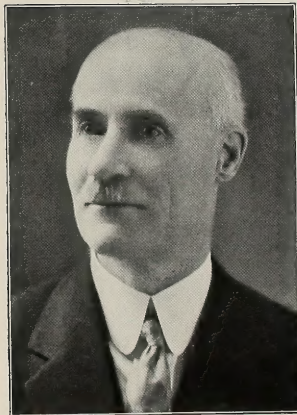
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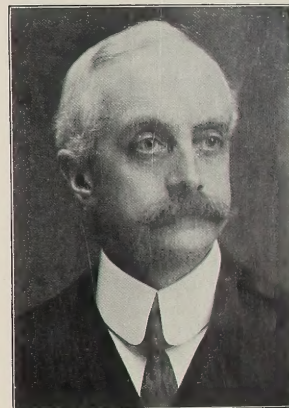
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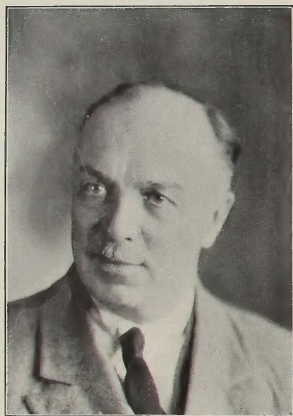
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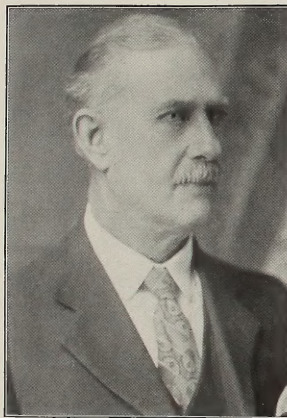
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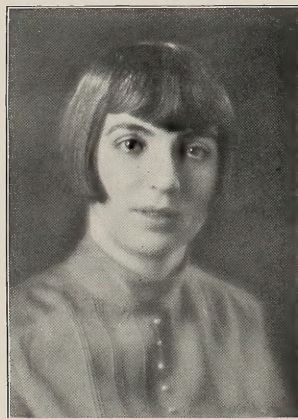
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"Always the same in sunshine or rain."
—An energetic, happy Seaforthian."
Ambition—Artist.

MARY ANDERSON
630 QUEEN'S AVE., LONDON, ONT.
Remember Mary! She comes on the run,
Bright as a dollar and lots of fun,
Classed in the A's and sure is A1.

KATHERINE BELL
RIPLEY, ONT.
"A quiet, industrious girl."
—Always a true pal."
Ambition—Western U.

WINNIFRED BILLINGSLEY
38 St. Catharine St., St. THOMAS, CNT.
Winnifred was an A1 Scholarship girl
from St. Thomas, who lost none of her
efficiency at Normal.

OLIVE ALTON
LUCKNOW, ONT.
"A noble mind, a heart sincere,
One whom to know is to hold dear."

MARGARET BATEMAN
MT. BRYDGES, ONT.
"So unaffected, so composed a mind,
So true, so firm, yet so refined."

ANNIE BICUM
SOMBRA, ONT.
"Fair, pretty, charming, gay,"
Works steadily all the way."
Yes, indeed, it's Annie Bicum.

FREEDA BINKS
R. R. 1, WEST LORNE, ONT.
"The mildest manner; the noblest mind."
An industrious lassie who has won
many high honors in her school career.



ETHEL BLACKMORE
320 WERTLEY RD., LONDON, ONT.
"She's gay, yet when with her you walk,
About nobody will she ever talk."

MABEL BOTSFORD
AMHERSTBURG, ONT.
A-1 —Efficiently able.
I'll tell you of someone
That's thus it's Mabel!"

EDNA BRADLEY
R. R. 3, OIL SPRINGS, ONT.
"Quiet, collected, calm, serene
A girl of matchless work and noble
men."

ADELIA BURGESS
WALLACHBURG, ONT.
"A sterling girl who does her duty;
Clings to friends and loveth beauty."

ELIZABETH BLAIR
251 WERTLEY RD., LONDON, ONT.
"Small in stature, but not in mind,"
Full of wit and humor, you'll find."

ISABEL BRADISH
GLANWORTH, ONT.
Plucky and with winning ways,
She'll be successful wherever she strays.
—School typist.

EDITH BUNCLARKE
214 Rankin Ave., SANDWICH, ONT.
Basketball's her delight,
In the teaching profession.
She's equally as bright.

MILDRED CAMPBELL
R. R. 2, MELBOURNE, ONT.
"She has wit, and song, and sense,
Mirth and sport and eloquence."



CARRIE CAMPBELL

PARKHILL, ONT.

"Bearing all the weight of learning,
Lightly as a flower."

MARIE CECILE

TECUMSEH, ONT.

A bright future lies open to her
through the channels of mathematics and
"La Langue Francaise." Success to her.

FANNY C. COCK

1387 Lillian Ave., WINDSOR, ONT.

"She's kind, she's true,
She boasts great genius, too!"

SADIE CURRIE

R. R. 1, RODNEY, ONT.

"A modest maiden in a crowd,
Is like a sunbeam through a cloud."

LILLIAN CAMPBELL

R. R. 4, FOREST, ONT.

Lillian's real worth requires no
interpretation.

HAZEL CHARLSTON

13½ Eagle St., ST. THOMAS, ONT.

The greatest tribute one person can
pay to another is to say that she is a
true friend; and Hazel is indeed that.

FLOSSIE COX

205 Queen St., CHATHAM, ONT.

"A girl with a cheery smile for all,
A speedy player of basketball."

VIOLA CURTS

R. R. 3, PARKHILL, ONT.

"Pleasant to walk with,
Pleasant to talk with,
A very good pal, indeed."



CORA DICKSON

WINGHAM, ONT.

"She needs no foil, but shines by her
own proper light."

MARION ELLWOOD

MANDAMUN, ONT.

"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head
Could carry all she knew."

EULOINE GEIGER

ZURICH, ONT.

A quiet girl who can play and sing,
Is an honest worker and a good friend.

MARY GREEN

R. R. 2, RIDGETOWN, ONT.

Mary takes all the honors in mathe-
matics, and aims at a university degree.

JESSIE EAGAN

131 Mt. Pleasant Ave., LONDON, ONT.
"A keen sense of humor, a noble mind.
A generous heart, a soul refined."

ETHEL FRAME

41 Palace St., LONDON, ONT.
Very punctual; musical; delights in
reasoning.
Philosophically and poetically inclined.

JEAN GRAHAM

R. R. 1, RODNEY, ONT.

A Scotch lassie, ever striving to
attain her ambition a capable and
efficient teacher.

GERTRUDE GRIEVE

WILTON GROVE, ONT.

"She can flourish staff or pen,
She can talk the talk of men."
Likes psychology, poetry and music.



LILLIAN HAINES

DUMAS, ONT.

Diligent student and friend to all.
Answering the beck of the teacher's call.

LILLIAN HENNEKER

CHATHAM, ONT.

Lillian has proved a true friend at
Chatham Collegiate and at Normal—
she is earnest, sincere and jolly.

MYISIE A. JARDINE

CAMLACHIE, ONT.

From St. Mary's, Forest, Sarnia, she
came as a friendly, bright, quick and
willing worker.

GERMAINE LAJEUNESSE

LOISELLEVILLE, ONT.

An efficient teacher with a first-hand
knowledge of the French language.
Germaine's prospects are promising.

ESTELLE HAYCOCK

R. R. 1, SALFORD, ONT.

Always happy, always kind.
As clever a girl as you could find.

EDYTHE HILLS

WHEATLEY, ONT.

"A kindly heart like hers makes this
old world worth while."

GERTRUDE KENNEDY

R. R. 1, ISHERRIP, ONT.

The kindest pal, the dearest friend of all;
Her heart is big, tho' her stature small.

ISABEL LETTS

777 Waterloo St., LONDON, ONT.

"There is no treasure which may be
compared unto a faithful friend."
Isabel is truly a friend



MARGARET LUMLEY

77 St. George St., ST. THOMAS, ONT.

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."
Marg's earnestness and capability will
reward her with future success.

ISABELLE McDONALD

280 S. Mitton St., SARNIA, ONT.

Calm and reserved, that's as far as it
goes;
Seems to be quiet, yet one never knows.

MABEL McLARTY

R. R. 6, ST. THOMAS, ONT.

We admire her enthusiastic, thorough-
going, capable personality. Efficiency is
her watchword.

ANNIE MATHESON

EMBRO, ONT.

Her eyes are dark, her hair is black
As for energy there is no lack.

MARION MacKAY

EMBRO, ONT.

Fair of hair, blue of eyes,
Always smiling, oh, so wise.

EDNA McGAW

R. R. 5, ST. THOMAS, ONT.

She's very dignified in front of her class.
But, at other times, a funny lass.

VERA MANCELL

FLETCHER, ONT.

Always ready with a smile,
Ready to lend a helping hand,
Ready to join the teaching band.

EVELYN MELOCHE

725 Langlois Ave., WINDSOR, ONT.

A friend, loyal and kind, and who by
her cheerfulness can chase the blues
away.



ESTHER MERRITT

R. R. 1, CHATHAM, ONT.
Esther has proved herself to be a true friend, a clever student and a fine athlete.

LILA MOORE

15 Jackson St., ST. THOMAS, ONT.
Has honor stenographer's diploma.
Lila is capable, dependable and popular.

JEAN MOSSOP

211 Wortley Rd., LONDON, ONT.
Though pensive and quiet, Jean has a winning smile for all her friends.

MARY MURRAY

R. R. 3, WOODSTOCK, ONT.
Mary's cheery disposition makes her a worth-while friend.
Interest: Music.

CAROLINE MUTCH

R. R. 6, LONDON, ONT.
An eloquent reader, a heart so gay,
No one is quicker to work or play.
She is a graduate of Beck, London.

VIOLET NICHOLS

BLENHEIM, ONT.
Always willing, always working,
Always reliable, always kind,
A good, true friend you will find.

VIVIAN OLDE

R. R. 4, ST. THOMAS, ONT.
An efficient student is she.
Her cheerful disposition has won her many friends.

DOROTHY PIERCE

837 Dufferin Ave., LONDON, ONT.
Honor graduate of London Peck C. I.
An enthusiastic Normal student and a very clever musician.



EDNA PIPER

583 Rosedale St., LONDON, ONT.
Who is the lass wi' the hearty laugh,
A heart so gay and ay sae hail?
'Tis Edna Piper frae Bonnie Rosedale.

KATHERINE PORTE

646 Oxford St., LONDON, ONT.
A capable student, a worthy friend,
A girl who sticks to the very end.

MARION PRENTICE

BROWNVILLE, ONT.
Peppy, fond of sport,
Efficiency is her fort.

LOUISE RAINSBERRY

R. R. 3, PITLODIA, ONT.
"If she's your friend today, she'll ever be."

RENA REAUME

R. R. 2, AMHERSTBURG, ONT.
Kind, loyal and true as a friend,
Carrying through to a successful end.

MARGARET RICKARD

R. R. 3, DORCHESTER, ONT.
She is happy, faithful and abroad;
Her complexion is of a delicate hue.
She is a friend that is loyal and true.

EMMA RISEBOROUGH

BLENHEIM, ONT.
She is a real friend whose acquaintance is worth cultivating.

IRENE SEARS

ATLIMER, ONT.
I sing of one who is happy and gay,
Earnest and helpful, in work or play,
And a smile for all along the way.



VERLYN SHAVER
R. R. 1, PORT BURWELL, ONT.
Verlyn is a quiet, wayside rose.
Spreading her sweetness as she goes.

DORA SMITH
R. R. 2, SARNIA, ONT.
Still achieving, still pursuing.
With a heart for every fate.

MARJORIA SMITH
R. R. 8, PARKHILL, ONT.
"True, sincere, and wearing a smile,
Such a friend will prove worth while."

MILDRED STEPHENSON
INNERKIP, ONT.
"Steve" is the girl who excels in art.
The girl with a smile and a kindly heart,
Who always, willingly, does her part."

GRACE SLAGT
LA SALETTE, ONT.
Slatty is jolly, an athlete all over.
Happy and gay as a bee amid clover.

MARGRETTA SMITH
R. R. 4, CHATHAM, ONT.
"Duties Margretta never ducked,
Keep on going, we wish you luck."

VIOLA SQUIRE
R. R. 3, GLENCOE, ONT.
A clever student, yet full of fun,
No thought of pleasure till work's done;
That's how her medals have been won.

MARJORIE STEPHENSON
WATFORD, ONT.
Marie is sweet and yet demure,
At softball, she is swift and sure,
Her voice is soft, her heart is pure.



RETA STEPHENSON
WATFORD, ONT.
A girl who is jolly and glad and gay--
No matter what may come her way.
That's Rete!

ANNIE SWITZER
APPIN, ONT.
You, unconcerned and calm, can meet
your destiny.

IVY TRUAN
PETROLIA, ONT.
"With force and skill.
To strive, to fashion, to fulfil"

MINNIE WAGG
MINDENHOYA, ONT.
This is Minnie from Mindenoya.
The chief pastime of this versatile
young lady is obtaining high marks.

ALMA SWIFT
STRATHROY, ONT.
Kind, helpful, generous, true,
That is what we think of you.

NORMA TAYLOR
927 Lorne Ave., LONDON, ONT.
"She dreamed a hundred thousand
dreams;
And lived them--nearly all."

JOHANNAH TURNER
750 Adelaide St., LONDON, ONT.
Yes, Anna's a jolly good gal,
Quiet or snappy, pensive or happy,
She's always the very best pal.

THELMA WITHERELL
WALLACRURG, ONT.
Willing--to do her share;
Witty--dismayed not by care;
Wise--as any at Normal are there.



DOROTHY ZAVITZ
147 Emery St., LONDON, ONT.
Dorothy to her friends is Dot.
She is always handy, dandy on the spot.
Honest and truthful—a loyal friend.

ROGER CAMPBELL
THIRDFORD, ONT.
A man of cheerful yesterdays and
confident tomorrows.

ROGERS COLGROVE
LAMBETH, ONT.
Alias Suzy, minister's son, athlete,
musician, winner of scholarships; over-
flowing with good nature and fun.

NEIL DOWDING
8 Rathgar St., LONDON, ONT.
Neil loves the bouncing basketball,
His violin beneath his chin,
Speaks tones which everyone enthalls.

CALVIN FITZGERALD
178 Maitland St., LONDON, ONT.
"With what unswerving step he moves,
Careless of blame if his own heart
approves."

THOMAS HEYWOOD
R. R. 1, WOODHAM, ONT.
A reserved but capable student. His
favorite subject is political science, while
baseball is his sport.

GEORGE JARVIS
R. R. 2, SOUTHWOLD, ONT.
To South he went from Lambeth School.
High standards were his rule,
The same he kept in Normal School.

DONALD LANE
28 Ridout St., LONDON, ONT.
A proficient wood-worker, active in
athletics and a lover of nature, music,
and art.



ALEX MCCOLL
R. R. 1, WEST LORNE, ONT.
Where'er he met a stranger,
There he left a friend.

ROBERT MOFFAT
WYKON, ONT.
Bob is a minister's son—an all-round
good scout—makes a success of what-
ever he undertakes.

GEORGE NOTT
R. R. 1, FINGALL, ONT.
A scholar! An athlete! A gentleman,
Every inch a man.

JAMES O'NEILL
R. R. 4, DRESDEN, ONT.
He's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size;
He doesn't advertise—Does yer, James?

BOYD SHEWAN
THAMESFORD, ONT.
"Red" Shewan loves a hearty game
The fields of athletics won him fame.

ALBERT WHITEHALL
R. R. 3, BLENHEIM, ONT.
A minister's son, eloquent-tongued,
Competent as treasurer or president.

LEONARD WOOD
2 Ingleside St., LONDON, ONT.
"Len" was an earnest, active worker,
and a faithful Form Representative.

ELVA ANDERSON
R. R. 2, HENSALL, ONT.
She's not very tall, in fact she's quite
small,
But bright and jolly and well liked by all.



LILA ANDERSON
R. R. 1, MOORETOWN, ONT.
A time for work, and a time for play,
And a smile for everyone throughout
the day—that's Lila.

INATA BABCOCK
15 Spruce St. ST. THOMAS, ONT.
She loves basketball, endures study,
And aims to make P. T. her hobby.

GLADYS BARBER
R. R. 1, FERGUS, ONT.
Pleasant, helpful, cheery and gay,
With a smile for all she may meet on the
way.

GERALDINE BARTLETT
R. R. 1, VIENNA, ONT.
Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward through life she goes.

EVA BLACK
AYLMER, ONT.
And she who loveth widely, well and
much,
The secret holds of the true master-toucher.

EDITH BOYLE
RIDGETOWN, ONT.
Whatever she does, she does it well,
And she does everything.

LEDA BROWNLEE
MOUNT BRYDGES, ONT.
The happiest, jolliest sort of girl,
With a merry laugh and a natural curl.

JEAN CAMERON
R. R. 3, DUTTON, ONT.
Fair to look on and quite a tease,
Before a class Jean's quite at ease



MARY CAMPBELL
R. R. 4, IONA STATION, ONT.
"Worry's a waste of time," says Mary
And that is why she's always bright.

RUTH CHAPPEL
124 St. Clair St., CHATHAM, ONT.
An air of good humor ever surrounds her,
A needle from "The Pines," Chatham.

MARJORIE COATSWORTH
R. R. 1, WHEATLEY, ONT.
Ah! Blest be her for she has a slow
temper;
With a Ford she'll surely scamper.

GOLDIE COLE
430 Pine St., WINDSOR, ONT.
Her name is Goldie, wisely told,
For it's her heart and not her hair
That is made of the purest gold.

DOREEN COLEMAN
211 Tecumseh Ave., LONDON, ONT.
Doreen was born in England.
Her merry heart and cheerful smile,
Will help her over many a stile.

BEULAH COMFORT
R. R. 1, MT. BRYDGES, ONT.
Beulah is a hard worker from Delaware.
She is sincere in all her undertakings
and aspires to be a successful teacher.

MARGUERITE COOKE
1550 Bruce Ave., WINDSOR, ONT.
"Waiting to strive a happy stride.
To war with falsehood to the knife,
And not to lose the good of life."

REBA CROSSON
LAURENCE STATION, ONT.
Always bright and cheery—that's Reba.
A good teacher with lots of pep.



ALICE DAVIDSON

KIMBLE, ONT.
Happy and gay is this Scotch lass,
Who hails from Owen Sound

ETTA DERBYSHIRE

R. R. 3, WHEATLEY, ONT.
"Right gladly wolde she lerne and
gladly teche."

NORA DUFOUR

LA SALLE, ONT.
A cheerful companion, a loyal friend,
generous and talented, is our fair Nora.
St. Marys may rightly be proud of her.

JEAN FRY

149 Sandwich St., WALKERVILLE, ONT.
'Twas how you talked and looked at
things,
That made us like you so.

ILA DE FOREST

SPRINGFORD, ONT.
Her motto is "Always a smile"
We hope her smile will brighten some
gloomy, little red school-house

MURIEL DOAN

DORCHESTER, ONT.
With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk to journey's end.

HELEN FALLONA

570 Talbot St., LONDON, ONT.
Her honest, cheerful, modest face
Has won her friends in many a place.

FLORENCE FORMAN

ALVINGTON, ONT.
Florence is always happy and gay,
Spreading smiles and laughter all the day.



VESTA GAST

R. R. 4, APPIN, ONT.
'Tis the song she sings,
'Tis the smile she wears,
So earth with pleasure rings.

ALYCE GRAINGER

21 Third St., CHATHAM, ONT.
Kindness and cheerfulness are among
her excellent qualities.
A needle from "The Pines,"

ADA HANCOCK

41 Delaware Ave., CHATHAM, ONT.
Every day in every way,
Ada is happy and Ada is gay.

JESSIE MURRAY

WOODSTOCK, ONT.
"Gentle, retiring, dainty, neat,
Great friend and a classmate sweet."

ALICE GRAHAM

R. R. 1, BRIDGEN, ONT.
Alice is always whistling and singing,
I'm sure she will never feel very blue.
But forever pass some joy on to you.

ELVA HALL

R. R. 4, FOREST, ONT.
I leave thy praises unexpressed,
I leave thy greatness to be guessed.

ILA HERDMAN

STRATHROY, ONT.
Born at Harbour Beach, Michigan,
and later moved to Strathroy, where she
attended Collegiate.

MARION HOLMES

R. R. 1, MOORETOWN, ONT.
Fond of beauty, sport and laughter,
Attendance slip first and pleasure after.



HELEN M. HOWE
R. R. 2, MELBOURNE, ONT.
Hair of brown, eyes of blue,
Kind and loving, also true.
Just go to Helen—she'll cheer you.

MARGARET JACKSON
R. R. 1, WILTON GROVE, ONT.
Fair of hair and true of mind,
A better companion you'll never find.

NORINE KELLY
R. R. 2, BOTHWELL, ONT.
Norine attended school in Bothwell.
A splendid reciter and good pianist.
May success be hers as a teacher.

MILDRED KEMP
R. R. 3, FOREST, ONT.
Her eyes are brown, so is her hair,
Her friendliness beyond compare,
Always neat and free from care.

ISABEL KENNEDY
EMBRU, ONT.
Another graduate of Woodstock C. I.
Faithful to her work always,
But also on hand for a bit of play.

CORA KERRIDGE
R. R. 1, WILTON GROVE, ONT.
So quiet a girl you'll never find,
With heart benevolent and kind.

MARION KNIGHT
R. R. 2, FAIRHILL, ONT.
Dignified before the class.
At other times a funny lass.

CARRIE KOYLE
44 Owriassa St., ST. THOMAS, ONT.
Unperturbed by stress or hurry,
Inclined to work but not to worry.



JEAN LEE
624 Hall Ave., WINDSOR, ONT.
A good companion, and a firm friend,
She'll never leave you till the end.

GRACIE LEESON
SPRINGFIELD, ONT.
Gracy is one who likes her fun—
A firm true friend to everyone

JEAN MACCALLUM
IONA STATION, ONT.
"We wish and pray in rhyme sincere,
A' guid things may attend you."

MARGARET MacKENZIE
R. R. 1, KEMBLE, ONT.
"May ne'er her gen'rous, honest heart,
For that same gen'rous spirit smart!"

THELMA McCAFFERY
GLENCOE, ONT.
Her virtues are many and of the best,
But we leave her praises unexpressed,
I leave her greatness to be guessed.

HELEN McCALL
104 First Ave., ST. THOMAS, ONT.
Helen is a friend of all—
Someone who is always giving,
Someone who is always willing.

HELEN McDIARMID
R. R. 4, DRESDEN, ONT.
A kindly, thoughtful, cheerful girl,
With dark brown eyes and a dark brown
curl.

ELIZABETH McFADDEN
R. R. 3, DRESDEN, ONT.
A girl of true and loving heart.
Always willing to do her part.



ALICE McLARTY
R. R. 3, RIDGETOWN, ONT.
A for an A, one basketball cap,
You never catch Alice taking a nap.

RAE McLELLAN
BELMONT, ONT.
Good things are done in parcels small,
Rae can teach—though she's not tall.

RUBY McMILLAN
195 Emery St., LONDON, ONT.
From Alaska to L. N. S.,
She's set a pace, I guess.

LOUISE MARTIN
LA SALLE, ONTARIO
Our French girl, and quiet too,
With cheerful heart and oh, so true!

MARGARET McLELLAN
1212 Dougall Ave., WINDSOR, ONT.
So gay her heart, so bright her mind,
Such ready wit you'll rarely find,
With friendly kindness combined.

ELIZABETH McLENNAN
PAISLEY, ONT.
Beth has energy, she has zest.
In "The Little Red School House,"
She'll do her best.

VERNA MANNEN
R. R. 1, MOORETOWN, ONT.
Eyes of blue and auburn hair,
Scattering music over the air.

PRISCILLA MASON
R. R. 1, WYOMING, ONT.
Fair of hair and eyes of blue,
A friend she'll always be to you.



CLARA MENNILL
R. R. 1, GLANWORTH, ONT.
A smile for all, a welcome glad,
And a cheerful care-free way she had.

MARIAN MIDDLETON
WYOMING, ONT.
As a friend she's staunch and true,
Always a smile—a bit Irish, too.

KATHRYN MILLER
50 Harney St., CHATHAM, ONT.
To Normal she was sent,
And where'er her footsteps went,
She was Queen of Merriment.

BLANCHE MORNINGSTAR
R. R. 2, GORDON, ONT.
A thorough scholar, good teacher too
And a friend sincere through and through.

FLORENCE MERVIN
R. R. 2, RIDGETOWN, ONT.
With gladsome smile and hair so bright
Her heart is blithesome, gay and light.

MARYN MILES
MT. BRYDGES, ONT.
Does everything and does it well.
Teaches, debates, works, plays.
Her personality will carry her far.

JEAN MOORE
AYLMER, ONT.
Ride on! rough shod if need be,
Smooth shod, if that will do.
But ride on, she'll win the race.

GERALDINE MULHERN
45 Raleigh St., CHATHAM, ONT.
"The blithest bird upon the bush
Had ne'er a lighter heart than she."



MARJORIE OLIVER

SPRINGFIELD, ONT.
Always willing, always working.
Bright and active, never shirking.

VERA PARKINSON

R. R. 8, LONDON, ONT.
Her hair is dark, her eyes are blue,
If there's any fun, she'll find a clue.

HELEN PICKARD

THAMESVILLE, ONT.
Tall, dark, and a friend so true,
Always cheerful, when you're blue.

MAE RICHARDSON

192 N. Brock St., SARNIA, ONT.
Lived in North Dakota for ten years.
Graduate of Sarnia Collegiate Institute,
cheerful, popular and a sport.

MARY OLIVER

THAMESFORD, ONT.
A friend sincere, a heart so true,
Is the secret of her eyes so blue.

MARGARET PETRIMOULX

217 Sandwich St. E., SANDWICH, ONT.
With her initiative, enthusiasm and
genial personality, she is worthily qual-
ified for a teaching career.

LORETTA REYNOLDS

412 Pierre Ave., WINDSOR, ONT.
Here is Loretta, friendly and true,
She'll cheer you up when you're feeling
blue

ALICE ROSS

SHEDDEN, ONT.
Never weary, never cross.
A true ball sport is Alice Ross.



MYRTLE RUTHERFORD

BROWNVILLE, ONT.
She is cheerful, she is shy,
Though there's laughter in her eye.

DOROTHY SHADD

R. R. 1, FLETCHER, ONT.
Dorothy is quiet, dignified, kind,
Such a friend you'll like to find.

FLOSSIE SMITH

TILLSONBURG, ONT.
"Her smile makes life worth while."
A little girl from Tillsonburg, who
brightened many a heart at Normal.

JESSIE SMYTH

R. R. 3, BLenheim, ONT.
Jessie is fair, and Jessie is mild,
A perfect model for any child.

ALICE SAXTON

VINNA, ONT.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you weep alone."

GRACE SINCLAIR

R. R. 2, GATTON, ONT.
A pleasant face with a winning smile,
An answer bright and a girl worth while.

IOLA SMITH

74 Chesley Ave., LONDON, ONT.
"A cheerful heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."
A true Normalite and a good friend.

WILLENE STANSELL

LAMBETH, ONT.
Willene is her name.
Parliament is her aim.
For her preparation to Normal she came.



JEAN SYMINGTON
R. R. 5, FOREST, ONT.
As a teaching mate she's fine.
As a friend she's worth a mine.

ALMA TOWNSEND
131 Josephine Ave., WINDSOR, ONT.
From Windsor Alma came,
A girl of basketball fame,
Who always played the game.

LENA WADLAND
EMBRIO, ONT.
A true friend and good student.
Always ready to serve others.

ELEANOR YOUNGER
77 Curtis St., ST. THOMAS, ONT.
She is cheerful with a winning way,
In friendship true, in soul sincere.

EVELYN THOMPSON
R. R. 2, THAMESFORD, ONT.
Kind and happy, bright and neat,
A better friend you'd never meet.

EVA TUPPER
R. R. 5, TILSONBURG, ONT.
Always smiling, always gay,
Noble girl in every way.

MARJORIE WALKER
MUNCEY, ONT.
Fun-loving, care-free, jovial,
And with all a loyal friend.

JOHN ALLEN
R. R. 3, GLENCOE, ONT.
Jack's a good sport, real athlete,
At basketball he's firm and fleet.
Aims to be a great lawyer.



CLARENCE CRESS
AYR, ONT.
Ted is full of wit and fun,
As athlete he's been beaten by none.

CLIFFORD CRUMBACK
PRINCETON, ONT.
He has proved a very capable and
energetic teacher, interested and active
in sports and literary work.

HOMER KENNY
ATLIMER, ONT.
Vigorous, public-spirited,
A doer of deeds, not a dreamer and
babbler.

CLARENCE PARKHILL
R. R. 1, BURGESSVILLE, ONT.
"Do our work well, unseen or seen."
Graduated from Norwich High School.
Aim: An inspector.

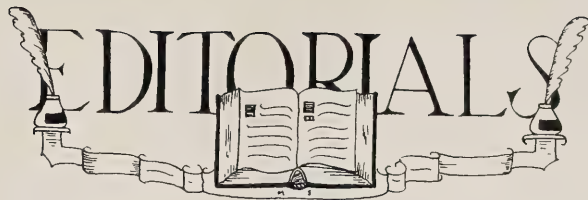
DOUGLAS CRINKLAW
R. R. 2, WILTON GROVE, ONT.
A true Apollo in strength and speed,
Fair play and manliness his creed.
Captain and star of basketball team.

WILLIAM HART
R. R. 8, WOODBROOK, ONT.
Studious, industrious throughout;
A natural teacher without a doubt.

GORDON McDONALD
R. R. 1, COURTWRIGHT, ONT.
A kind friend treats not the earth,
And yet he is so full of mirth.

ROBERT SMITH
CORUNNA, ONT.
Industrious, yet full of fun,
Work, then pleasure, that's how he won.

EDITORIALS



MOST people, when they see that something should be done, look around for someone else to do it. And thus it is that practical parents have handed over nearly the entire education of their children to the teachers in the schools. Behold the noble field in which we are called to labor!

Surely, after all these weeks of training and instruction, we understand our duties as educators. It is not our duty to give information, but formation; we are to deal chiefly not with facts, but with faculties; it is to strive not to make our pupils encyclopedias to be re-edited every little while, but an endeavor to develop their intellects. Our pupils' will need a trained mind and a power to express themselves; they will have to think, to write, to talk.

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In this connection, the wise teacher will make use of her opportunities to stimulate interest in the best books. The far-

reaching influence of books upon child-nature can hardly be realized, in spite of all that has been said and written on the subject. Great as is their power in broadening and stimulating the young intellect, books have a still stronger influence on the moral nature. The standards of right and wrong pervading the books read go far towards forming youthful ideals. Access to books presenting neither good literature nor good morals has turned many a Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde. Therefore, the utmost care is essential in the choice of books for children.

Our library activities should be devoted, not only to acquainting our pupils with the pleasures of reading and to fostering a refined taste, but also to teach the use of books as sources of information. Thus, in the latter we are dealing with the literature of knowledge; and in this direction lies a wide and rich field to be developed.



Editorials—Continued

YEAR BOOKS

IF, when we are wandering aimlessly about the spacious halls of our Normal School during a "spare," we chance to meet the editor of the Year Book, and if the editor peremptorily demands an editorial—"anything, but for goodness' sake, something!"—then what are we to say? The obvious reply is, "I can't think of anything." "Surely you can write something!" exclaims the editor. "Why not try the topic, Year Book?" After much argument and many protestations, which leave us very submissive, we finally consent. Frown not, therefore, upon our attempt.

Let us first give you a peep into the inferno which precedes the finished masterpiece. The first step in the undertaking is to select from so many clever and witty students a crew of the most brilliant to pilot this literary ship successfully and on schedule into harbor. Then the real work begins. Each member of the crew takes his post whether it be at the helm or on the lookout and works faithfully towards the achievement of the final goal.

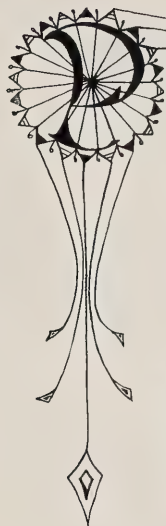
One of the first indications to the student body that such an undertaking is under way, is the bulletin notice, "Photos to be

taken!" On the appointed day, one sees every degree of splendor from a clean collar and freshly pressed trousers to a silk dress and a recent marcel. Soon this trying ordeal is over, and all are anxious to see whether or not the photographer has been able to make them into Mary Pickfords or Ramon Novarros.

But to the Scotchman, at least, the success of the adventure depends upon the watchfulness of the lookout crew. They must be brave, dauntless, and constantly on the alert in order to extract advertisements from the heartless tyrants on the sea of business. On them depends the financial success of the whole venture. We must not forget, however, to laud the untiring efforts of the pilots who have both steered the ship through the rapids of business and maintained the co-operation of the crew and the entire student body throughout the undertaking.

We close with the wish that the students of future years will be able to look upon the Year Book of 1927-28 as one worthy to take its place in the long succession of successful Year Books.





POETRY

PROLOGUE

As here you pause a while, dear friend,
To read some line, a quip or jest,
Give heed to this, our sole request;
Scan with no censoring eye, nor bend
A critic's mind to thoughts unschooled
By life, but immaturely young;
Let all the chaff be widely flung,
To find some kernels we have pooled.

TRAITOR AUTUMN

Knight Autumn comes with all his brilliant train,
To woo sweet Summer in her verdant dress,
His subtle smile and golden wizardry,
Beguile her fulsome heart in warm caress,
Till languidly her drooping head takes rest
In sweet content, upon his scarlet breast,
And trembling lips in love to him she yields;
Then, sprightly dancing elves, sly witnesses,
On wings of love take hurried flight to fields,
And beg pale gossamer, the milkweed's down,
To spin the snow-white filmy wedding gown.

Ah, but thou wert a ruthless traitor, knight!
Thy faithless breast, a keen-edged sword concealed,
Whose hilt with frosted jewels, sparkled bright
And for her sanguine death, thou didst it wield;
See! 'neath this oak, their tender trysting place,
Great drops of Summer's warm life blood they trace;
The trembling birches on the hill are pale;
From that dread scene the sun hath hid his face;
And all throughout the day, the pine trees wail
While plumed golden rods stand stark and gray,
Since thou, Despoiler, marchedst down the vale
And stole the life of their dear Queen away.

Estelle Haycock



HAPPINESS

Some seek thee in fame,
And some in wealth,
And some in bloody warfare.
But are you there, will-o'-the-wisp?
Ah, no! You must dwell elsewhere.
Fame flatters one's self-vanity,
And wealth indulges senses,
And bloody warfare causes woe,
And makes of humans, wretches.
You shine out in the baby's face,
And in the lovely flowers,
And in the songs of happy birds,
And all of Nature's bowers.

—Ethel Frame.

REMINISCENCE.

With sweet elation and contemplation,
I often think of those Normal days,
The trials and pleasures, now priceless treasures
Come back through memory's misty haze;
Each teaching hour, a special flower,
Within my Garden of the Gone.
Each day of school a precious jewel
Of dew, upon its grassy lawn.
Each social function, and dainty luncheon,
Each literary afternoon
Recalled with longing, come upward thronging,
A tremulous, entrancing tune;
Then Friendship's golden hours, beholden
Through the softening veil of years,
Arouse a yearning, a sweet heart burning
That moves the soul to tender tears.

—Rogers G. Colgrove.

TO OUR STAFF

Here's to the staff of the L. N. S.
The finest in all the land;
The masters, who, the whole year thro',
Have offered a helping hand.

They are always ready and willing
To aid us in every way;
Patient, kind, and courteous,
Giving their best each day.

Each putting his life in this work,
They train us day by day,
In methods new, yet ever true,
That help us on our way.

Then, let us thank our masters,
And may this prove the rule;
That their standards will ne'er be lowered
In that little country school.

—Viola M. Squire.

ADIEU, L. N. S.

September last, the road seemed hard and long,
That rose from where we stood to teacher's state.
We had but passed the Collegiate gate,
With wish to join the pedagogic throng.
Then step by step, we neared the mountain's crest,
Where wells the fount, at which we thought to find
Solutions for all problems of mankind;
Our goal attained, then would we ever rest.
"How dull it is to pause, to make an end,"
For at this fount of wisdom having sipp'd
We shall go out not wholly ill-equip'd
For struggles hard, which life to us may send.

—Estelle J. Haycock.



"Games lubricate the body and the mind."—Franklin.
"It is exercise alone that supports the spirit and keeps the mind in vigor."—Cicero.

IT WAS not long before we boys and girls were acquainted with one another, and in response to this stimulus, our "*esprit de corps*" manifested itself.

The Second Term Athletic Executive consisted of: Robert Moffat, President; Annie Switzer, Vice-President; Grace Slaght, Secretary; and Clarence Cress, Treasurer.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Cicero said "the beginnings of all things are small," and such it was with the girls' basketball team, but we began at the bottom and worked our way to success, due to the co-operation of the team, the aid of the coach, Mr. McKone, and Mr. Prendergast. We cannot say we obtained honors in every game, but the team did its best throughout the season.

Miss Mildred Campbell was unanimously elected as the manager of the girls' team. She filled her place very well, arranging games and seeing that all members of the team were present at these. We wish to thank Miss Campbell for the interest she took in the team.

Inata Babcock was chosen captain of the team. She was an excellent player, having played on the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute team before coming to London Normal School, and filled her place as jumping centre very successfully. She also had the ability of dropping the ball in the basket from any angle on the floor.

Marion Prentice was an extremely good player, and scored many points for the team. "A bounce and in," was Marion's motto and perhaps she found that a successful way when she played on Tillsnburg High School team.

The shortest member of the team was Alma Townsend, a very quick and good forward. In her early 'teens she learned to play basketball at Windsor Collegiate Institute, and was later a member of the second school team there.

That tall straight guard was Fanny Cook. Yes, she had played basketball before, on the Essex High School team. Her fast, straight pass toward the forward line brought many a score to the team.

Jean Fry also came from Windsor Collegiate, where she was a very good guard, and none of her enthusiasm left her when she came to London Normal School. She played the game, never wearying, and always looking on the bright side.

"Good girl, Slattie!"—could always be heard. Grace Slaght had played on Woodstock Collegiate Institute team, and she showed her ability on the Normal team. She was a clean, steady player and a good defence.

Flossie Cox, Edith Bunclark and Marion Ellwood were our never-failing substitutes. They could play any position on the floor, either forward or defence, and were always ready to "fill in" when needed.

BOYS' ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.

Our boys, with Knox, London Life, Northern Life, Western "U," and Westervelts organized the Oxford Street Gym. League, with John Allan, President. The first series was a succession of snappy games,



Normal coming out second in points. The second series brought a closer score with real spirit and undaunted zeal.

Outstanding among the exhibition games were those played against Strathroy—one pair here, and one there. The boys were up against a really swift team, here, and although their persistent work prevented a too-shameful defeat, they lost. We were delighted to have with us as ardent supporters, Mr. and Miss Prendergast.

An exciting game of hockey was played at the Arena against Westervelts, resulting in a tie, 4-4. Nott played goal, Allan, scoring two points with Cress' combination, and Crumback defence, Shewan, who also scored two, centre, and Cress and Moffat wings.

THE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM.

TED CRESS, forward, always played a quick and clean game, ever ready to receive a pass, and ever ready to pass it on. Fearlessly, he dodged the enemy guards and tossed the ball in the basket. He developed also an excellent ability to guard, and in a pinch took that "role" with fine results.

NEIL DOWDING, forward, was swift and sure in his combination and in his shots. He cleverly dribbled the ball around the guards, and with a quick shot as he raced under the basket, scored countless goals. He was as good at basketball as he was at the fiddle.

DOUG CRINKLAW, centre, was our tallest player, and showed himself a real captain. Alert and active, ready for the jump, and rarely missing it, he was a real star. Quick and clever in combination he was, and played forward and guard with equal success.

SHORTY ALLAN, guard, was vigorous and vigilant, sticking tenaciously to his man, and ceaselessly foiling the enemy's shots. He had a cute trick of suddenly intercepting a pass intended for his man, and bouncing it down to his own forwards. He was also efficient in the latter position.

RED SHEWAN, guard, was firm and fast, and excellent in combination. He worked successfully with Shorty in preventing the opponents from scoring too often. His quick spurts up the floor with the ball, and his fine shots marked him as a good forward also.

ROSIE SMITH, sub., was strong and husky, whether needed as guard or forward.

JIMMY O'NEIL, sub., filled the positions of guard and forward with equal success.

SUZY COLGROVE, sub., as forward, guard or centre, used arms and legs to the best advantage.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right—Mildred, Campbell (Manager), E. Alma Townsend, Grace Slaght, Marion Prentice, Jean Fry, Edith Bunclark, Inata Babcock (Captain), Flossie Cox, Marian Ellwood, Fanny Cock, Mr. McKone (Coach), Mr. Prendergast.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing "Suzy" Colgrove, "Ted" Cross, "Jimmie" O'Neill, "Pob" Smith.

Sitting "Doug" Crunklaw, "Johnnie" Allan, Mr. McEachern, "Red" Shewan, "Neil" Dowding.



FIRST TERM LITERARY SOCIETY

First Row -Homer Kenny, Mary Anderson, Albert Whitehall (Treasurer), Vesta Gast, Mabel McLarty, Jean Moore.

Sitting -Annie Bicum (Secretary), Thelma Witherell, Robert Moffatt (Vice-President), Calvin Fitzgerald (President), Mr. Prendergast (Hon. President), Mae Richardson, Norma Taylor.



SECOND TERM LITERARY SOCIETY

Back Row —Leonard Wood, Vesta Gast, Homer Kenny, Marion Prentice, Mr. McKone (Hon. President), Winnifred Billingsley, Albert Whitehall (President), Mildred Campbell, Rogers Colgrove.

Front Row Helen Pickard, Marjorie Walker (Treasurer), Isabel Bradish (Secretary), Eva Black, Helen McCall, Maryn Miles (Vice-President), Lillian Haines, Mary Anderson.

SCHOOL NOTES



THE LITERARY SOCIETY

TO THE literary society goes much of the credit for the excellence of this year's activities. Needless to say, however, the Executive could not do all, and the students are to be congratulated for their co-operation.

Each form took part in preparing a program and a judge would have found difficulty in making awards. The variety of the programs arranged revealed much latent talent.

The Executive, itself, prepared many excellent programs, and it was through its efforts that a debate was arranged with Western. Choosing the debaters was a difficult task, as preliminary debates revealed excellent material. A vote of the students resulted in Miss Maryn Miles and Mr. Clifford Crumbach being chosen to represent Normal, and although our debating team lost, it was not without a battle. All of us felt that our debating experience had been of great value.

There are some of the Literary Society Activities which stand out in red letters. For those who would like to fasten a few forgotten links to their recollections, we have chosen a few of the most important and woven each into its separate history.

THE "AT HOME"

OUR "At Home" will long be remembered as the most outstanding social event of the school year.

On the evening of January the sixth, the mystic lamp of Aladdin led many a gaily attired couple toward the Winter Gardens. Here soft music soon carried us to terpsichorean realms, amid floating streamers, colored balloons and shaded lights. As dancing was the sole entertainment of the evening, the fleeting hours sped by on gliding feet. Shortly before midnight a dainty repast was served in a recess of this Fairyland.

Mingling among our revellers were those bringing greetings from the sister schools of Hamilton and Stratford, charming all by their winsome personalities.

All too quickly came the hour when we had to return to the realism of the outer world.

Yet from fairyland, sweet memories of those happy moments still brighten that land of realism in which we must journey for so long.



THE NORMAL LITE

PERHAPS the most interesting work which the Literary Society undertook was the publishing of a school paper—"The Normal Lite." For the first time in its history, the London Normal School published, every two weeks, a paper which was produced almost entirely by the School.

From the more literary editorials, through "Grins and Giggles" to Juna's "Advice to the Lovelorn," the paper was read with interest. Much credit is due the art editors, Miss Leda Brownlee and Miss Alyce Grainger, who produced such a variety of excellent cover designs.

Miss Thelma Witherell was the editor-in-chief for the first term and had as her assistants, representatives from each of the forms.

At the beginning of the second term, it was decided to have two editors, and the students chose Miss Winnifred Billingsley and Mr. Rogers Colgrove, who began with a new staff and continued the good work.

Much of the success of the paper was due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Homer Kenny, its business manager. It is to his credit that the paper was a financial success, paying for itself and coming to the assistance of the Literary Society in time of need.

We hope that succeeding years will be inspired by this beginning, and that when we return to Normal we shall still be receiving our Normal Lite every two weeks.

OUR HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

OUR Halloween party was a decided social success. Under Miss Ivy Truan's able directorship, a very fine and interesting program was prepared.

After some rousing community songs in the auditorium, the "Big Parade" took place. Ghosts, gypsies, Indians, elves, fairies, our old-fashioned relatives and other interesting and comical people were represented in that grand procession which journeyed through the corridors of the school in noisy merriment while Miss Emery, Miss Gahan, and Mr. McEachern acted as judges for the costume contest. Miss Alma Townsend and Miss Marjorie Walker, dressed as gentleman and lady of the 19th century, won the prize for the best costumes, while Mr. Rogers Colgrove, as a superfluous young lady in an enormous hoop skirt won the prize for the comic costume.

We then proceeded in groups to explore the dismal murkiness of the black chasm in the gallery room, where invisible ghosts played havoc with us. After this harrowing experience we ascended to the gymnasium, where we were entertained with some very interesting games under the capable supervision of Miss Thelma Witherell and Mr. Homer Kenny.

After this a very delightful lunch was served.



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Our Debaters




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Top Row—E. Riseborough, A. Whitehall, T. Witherell, W. Billingsley,
S. Currie, L. Anderson.

Middle Row—J. Lee, M. Miles (Normal Representative), C. Crumbach,
(Normal Representative), G. Cole.

Bottom Row—E. Haycock, E. Younger.



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FIRST TERM PAPER STAFF

Standing—Leonard Wood, Ivy Truan, Mildred Campbell.

Sitting—Rogers Colgrove, Leda Brownlee, Thelma Witherell (Editor-in-Chief), Homer Kenny (Business Manager), Mr. Clarke, (Consulting Editor).



SECOND TERM PAPER STAFF

Standing— Roger Campbell, Clarence Cress, Homer Kenny (Business Manager)

Sitting— Ivy Truan, Jean Fry, Winnifred Billingsley (Editor), Rogers Calgrove (Editor), Alyce Gaenger,
Mr. Clarke (Consulting Editor).



ORCHESTRA GROUP

Standing Neil Dowding, Ivy Truan, Roger Campbell.
Sitting George Nott, Edith Boyle, Capt. Slatter (Director), Verna Mannen.



MISS SUTHERLAND'S VISIT

The students of the London Normal School gathered in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening, February 21, 1928, in anticipation of a peep into Miss Anne Sutherland's garden of verse.

Dr. Dearness read, as an introduction to her, one of Miss Sutherland's poems, "I Wish I Owned a Beauty Shop," where everyone received a marcel and a dimple. The students were then invited to spend an hour or so in Miss Sutherland's beauty shop of poetry. Miss Sutherland gave all fairy wings and led them through the clouds, up hill and down dale, into a corner of a garden, into the kitchen of a "Little Cottage Place," down the north road in search of "The Lost Tea Kettle," into the ideal schoolroom and "Confess we do not know why folks pity teachers so." Miss Sutherland draped the commonplace in a shroud of mystic wonder, until instead of seeing "The Electric Sweeper," the audience saw "a shining bumble bug, sipping blossoms on the rug." But even though Miss Sutherland would like to be a rosebud, a leaf, or perhaps a "fairy queen," she confesses, "Oh, dear! My heart's in such a whirl, I'd like to stay a little girl."

Miss Campbell, with Mr. Quantz, accompanist, conjured her listeners along another branch of art—music. The selections chosen were well in keeping with the topics of Miss Sutherland's poems. Miss Campbell could not refrain from giving some good Scotch selections, "My Laddie" and "Dougald Was a Scotchman." If anyone had been witness to the scene when Miss Campbell "Chanced Upon a Big, Black Bear," it was agreed that no one could have described the situation more vividly than did Miss Campbell.



MISS ANNE SUTHERLAND

STARTING SCHOOL

God bless a little boy who goes to school,
His shiny Primer hugged against his breast,
With cheeks scrubbed clean and in his rounded eyes
A baby wonder of the strange new quest!

September, take him gently. He is small,
Whose sturdy form must battle with the blow
Of morning. Make the red-gold leaves
A carpet where such little feet may go

In safety. Sun, shine tenderly upon
The forehead where his Mother laid her kiss;
It was a consecration; see that books
May never rob her little son of this.

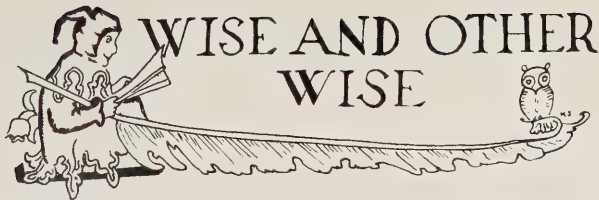
Birds, sing him softly; he has only known
A lullaby: and little brook run clear
When he is watching; never let him know
A stagnant secret; he is young and dear.

Pray that he finds within the strange four walls,
An understanding heart; a mind grown wise
In love of simple things; a hand that shields,
And laughter, laughter in the waiting eyes!

He was a baby yesterday. He lived
By just my simple rote and easy rule;
There—he is gone around the curve of round—
Oh! God bless little boys who go to school.

Anne Sutherland





Imagination Runs Riot in the Forms

SUPPOSING

Supposing Miss Aberhart ever got cross
 'Cause Miss Olive Alton were always the boss.
 Supposing Miss Binks were not prim and neat,
 Or Miss Mildred Campbell not quick on her feet.
 Supposing Miss Bell and Miss Curts disagreed,
 Or Marion Ellwood ever were "tired".
 Supposing pugacious and pert were Jean Graham,
 Or Miss Jessie Eagan alone to school ca-him.
 Supposing Miss Blair couldn't run up the stair,
 Or poor little Fanny had never a care.
 Supposing Miss Bateman hadn't a date,
 Or Miss Mary Anderson's car ne'er came late.
 Supposing Miss Haines were first in the form,
 Or Lillian Campbell were ever forlorn.
 Supposing Miss Billingsley ne'er spoke a word
 Or Miss Edna Bradley knew every last bird.
 Supposing that Gertrude should laugh and not Grieve,
 Or Ethel M. Blackmore should ever deceive.
 Supposing Miss Bunclark could not sing the scale,
 Or Miss Mary Green should ever grow pale.
 Supposing Miss Charlton were never on time,
 Or Miss Ethel Frame could not write in rhyme.
 Supposing Miss Burgess were never at ease,
 Or Euloina Geiger could not sing to please.
 Supposing Anne Bicum forgot how to dance,
 Or sweet Miss Cecile never flirted a glance.
 Supposing Miss Dickson e'er shied in her work,
 Or Caroline Campbell were absent from kirk.
 Supposing Miss Bradish knew nothing of typing,
 Or Miss Flossie Cox should ever cease piping.
 Supposing Miss Botsford were ne'er in a hurry,
 Or the girl with the smile just wasn't Miss Currie.
 Supposing that all these dire things came to pass
 Well, then, Section One, would not be first-class.

—Form I

IMAGINE!

Estelle Haycock forgetting the slip.
 Lillian H. a French damoiselle.
 Germaine Lajeunesse a German blonde.
 Edythe Hills in the vale of despair.
 Mysie Jardine with a worried look.
 Gertrude K. minus her Irish wit.
 Isabel L. saying, "Let's fight it out!"
 Margaret Lumley founding an Anti-Sports League.
 Marian MacKay poring over Homer's Odyssey.
 Isabel MacDonald clipping her words.
 Edna McGaw without her train.
 Mabel McLarty with a low "I. Q."
 Annie M. short in temper or in stature.
 Evelyn Meloche excited and flurried.
 Esther M. being more meritorious.
 Lila Moore with straight fair hair.
 Jean Mossop with a haughty demeanor.
 Mary Murray parading her wisdom.
 Caroline M. any less than she is.
 Violet N. worth less than nickel.
 Vivian M. any younger than she is.
 Dorothy piercing a loved one's heart.
 Catherine Porte out of sorts.
 Edna piping on the pipes of Pan.
 Marion Prentice not in sports.
 Margaret Rickard minus her song.
 Rena Reaume a partner of Puck's.
 Louise R. without her twinkling eye.
 Emma Riseborough without a quip.
 Irene Sears not recognizing a bird.
 Mrs. Garry lacking her congenial personality.
 Sister Kathleen minus her pleasant smile.
 The masters starting without Vera Mancell.

—Form II.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

If Verlyn Shaver's eyes turned blue?
 If Grace Slaght had a sober face?
 If Dora Smith's hair was ever out of place?
 If Margretta Smith went out at night?
 If Marjorie Smith were to tell all she knows?
 If Viola Squire wore all her medals?
 If Mildred Stephenson had no artistic ability?
 If Marjorie and Rita Stephenson were separated?
 If Alma Swift grew any swifter?
 If Annie Switzer lost her temper?
 If Norma Taylor should grow any—more clever?
 If Ivy Truan could not take her own part?
 If Anna Turner neglected her work?
 If Minnie Wagg had far to walk?
 If Thelma Withereff found herself in an embarrassing place where she couldn't talk?
 If Dorothy Zavitz lost her parlor voice?
 If Roger Campbell knew no History?
 If Rogers Colgrove were serious?
 If Neil Dowding couldn't play the violin?
 If Calvin Fitzgerald were a music teacher?
 If Thomas Heywood grew a moustache?
 If George Jarvis' Ford stalled on the way to school?
 If Donald Lane weren't married?
 If Alex. McColl didn't go with the girls?
 If Robert Moffat chewed gum?
 If George Nott stayed in every night?
 If James O'Neill weren't bashful?
 If Boyd Shewan turned a hair?
 If Albert Whitehall forgot to be serious?
 If Leonard Wood taught a poor lesson?
 If the boys of Form III didn't argue with the girls?

—Form III.



CAN YOU IMAGINE THIS?

Leda Brownlee with straight hair?
Vesta and Ada playing hopscotch?
Alice Grainger's school next year without great works of art?
Lila Anderson without her studious nature?
Goldie and Eva in a Cole Black Car?
A game of basketball without Inata Babcock and Jean Fry?
What we can Dufour Ila in De Forest of Derbyshire?
The whole form turned about with Ila Herdman first and Elva Anderson last?
Anyone sending our Barber to the Cole man for Comfort?
Jean and Mary singing in unison, "The Campbells are Coming" and "The March of the Cameron Men"?
Form IV entertaining without Marg Coatsworth's and Muriel Doane's musical talent?
Helen Fallona stepping out with David's son?
What kind of a teacher Reba will be? A Cross-un, of course.
Jerry Bartlett and Alice Graham not playing baseball?
Our room without a Hall?
Ruth Chapple and Marguerite Cooke running in a short ladies' race?
Form IV progressing without the Three Sisters and its Forman?

—Form IV.

OR THIS?

Marian Holmes without the list?
Helen Howe if Marian missed?
Marg. Jackson lost and Jean?
Norine Kelly on the screen?
Mildred Kemp not very shy?
Isabelle Kennedy trying to fly?
Cora Kerridge feeling proud?
Marian Knight heard talking loud?
Carrie Koyle out of place?
Jean Lee with a sober face?
Gracey Leeson with lobbed hair?
Jein McCallum with no care?
Marg. Mackenzie short and fat?
Thelma McCaffery at the bat?
Toots McFadden very fair?
Helen McDermid still more fair?
Alice McLarty without baseball?
Rae McEllan passing tall?
Ruby McMillan without a curl?
Verna Mannen in a whirl?
Beth McLennan singing a song?
Helen McCall with an answer wrong?
Clara Mennill in a fight?
Florence Mervin not very bright?

Ena Martin thirty-two?
Marian Middleton ever blue?
Jean Moore without her brains?
Priscilla Mason flagging trams?
Louise Martin looking cross?
Blanche Morningstar giving sauce?
Miller Kay in olden styles?
Form V without Miss Miles?
Marg. McLennan without a joke?
Miss Mulhern a-shovelling coke?

Form V.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

When Kenny stops running around,
And Allan ceases to grin?
When Walker makes never a sound,
And Alma thinks talking a sin?

When Younger can't sing a note,
And Doug. is an actor gay;
When Smith teaches music by rote,
And Homer nods all day?

When Mary is as Marjory tall,
And Teddy isn't a boy?
When Marjory is as Mary small,
And Wilene spreads not joy?

When the masters get the Smiths all straight,
And Reynolds takes a back seat?
When Iola comes never a morning late,
And Helen looketh not neat?

When Myrtle is dark and Peggy is fair,
And Grace recovers her sight;
When Clifford does not curl his hair,
And McDonald's locks turn white?

When Lena and Alice cease to grow,
And Dorothy is not calm;
When Billy Hart has even one foe,
And Parkhill straps the palm?

When Jean and Evelyn show a frown,
And Eva will not aid?
When Vera runs may Richardson down,
And Ross's memory doth fade?

When the Sisters twain no longer lead,
Whether in work or play?
If all these things should come to pass,
Form VI. would pass away.

Form VI.

A HYPOTHESIS OF CALAMITY

Far be it from us to be pessimistic, yet if there had been a number of casualties in the Normal School this spring, this might have been the "why" and the "how," that is, the matter and the method.

The February exams. were most disastrous; many of the students committed suicide just after them. Even Mr. McKone disappeared one night in March. The only clues he left were a hole in the window and footprints leading away. Mr. C. J. Fitzgerald's Science of Ed. paper was found open on his desk.

Mr. Clarke died in the hospital following the Primary Reading exam.

Mr. Pickles was carried off by a gust of wind similar to the breeze that blew Miss Rutherford's letters from her Manual Training poster on her way to school to hand it in.

Mr. McEachern, walking to school one morning, suddenly stopped, threw up his hands, and gasping "THREE!" passed away on the spot. His sudden demise is doubtless due to his having observed three "honor" lessons in the last two days.

Miss Emery, while teaching a lesson on Perspective to Form II, disappeared when she reached the Vanishing Point.

Mr. Hoffer was killed during an experiment in the laboratory. He was trying to calculate Boyd Shewan's hot air capacity by taking his chest measurement and determining the number of calories of heat produced. Boyd expired, the apparatus burst, and Mr. Hoffer expired.

Miss Gahan suffered a fatal relapse of laughing sickness, contracted at the Christmas concert when Santa Claus' tummy fell off during the distribution of presents.

Miss Neville passed away in the Domestic Science room. A hard sharp-edged piece of rock-like material was found to have pierced the roof of her mouth. It seems that she was sampling some of Form V's cookies. Death was instantaneous.

Dr. White was killed by concussion of the ear-drums when Mr. Heywood fell asleep during his class one day (Form III are still deaf.)

No one in Form IV had brought a pitch-pipe, so Mr. Dickinson undertook to find the key of high E flat for them. He got up pretty well but failed to come down and has not been heard from since.

During one of the periods that Forms III and VI were taking P. T. together, Mr. Slatter attempted to imitate one of Mr. Colgrove's grotesque positions. When he was finally disentangled he had passed away.

Mrs. Burnhardt fainted when she saw Mr. Smith wiping his feet on the mat before going upstairs. She never regained consciousness.

Mr. Prendergast, finding himself the only remaining master, died also in sympathy.

Miss Heffernan died of exhaustion writing out obituaries.

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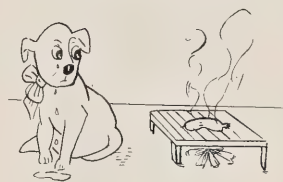


It would be just as well to know something about the subject before attempting to teach it



Now we're going to travel pretty rapidly this morning.

Friends Must Part!





Valedictory

AS Boethius stood at the parting of the ways, we wonder if he noted the ideals as voiced by Pagan and Christian? A Greek Philosopher once said:

*"Life is but the accumulation of memories,
And as those memories are worth while,
So is life worth living."*

On the other hand, the Christian has risen to sublime achievement by looking forward. It is not "*Quo venis?*" but "*Quo vadis?*" America was discovered by "Sailing on." "*Cum animo superabimus.*"

We have a great privilege. Ours it is to develop the knowledges, skills, and attitudes of our young Canadians in harmony with the best traditions and highest ideals. More than all others, we mould the characters of the masses. Ours it is to diligently seek out and preserve the best of our race experiences. May we all more than fulfil the hopes of our patient and kind-hearted Normal School masters.

They have labored unselfishly to give us ideals and methods, accumulated and analyzed by long and faithful endeavor. What an unselfish gift! We thank them truly and humbly hope we shall never give them cause to regret that they entrusted the torch to our keeping.

Well, we are on the threshold. Whatever we seek, each must struggle upward over hazardous paths toward success. The weak of purpose may strive for a season and then fall back into the ignoble crowd. But there shall be those whose hearts are strong and whose purpose undefeatable, and to them shall come a time when from the towering pinnacle they shall look down on the rugged road, travelled, "*Per aspera ad astra.*"

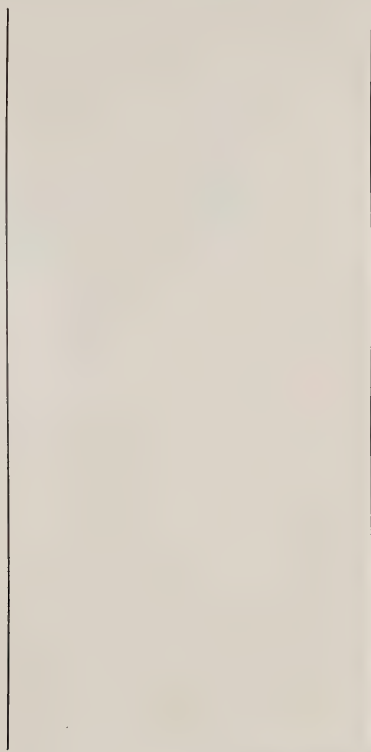
Futile employment, futile despair, futile mediocrity, may—ah, must—be left behind. It is a question of persistent endeavor. There is a way out always. Let us not live and die in the shadows —"**LET US TRY THE HEIGHTS.**"

Ave atque amicus!

C. J. FITZGERALD.



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